## THE STATE GRANGE

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TER WORKMAN. Delivered at the Annual Meeting of the

Order at Sumter a Short Time Ago-Some Good Advice.

The following is the address of Col. Lewis Thompson of Kershaw county. master of the State Grange of South Carolina, delivered at the annual meeting of that body, recently held

a Sumter: SUMTER, S. C., Feb. 10, 1897.

Officers and members of the State Grange of South Carolina: Once again it becomes my pleasant duty to greet you as representatives of the greatest organization of farmers in the land, and to render an account, o this body of the work of the grange we are stronger in members and iniluence and stronger in the hearts of the people than we were one year ago. Some new granges have been organnany, very many neighborhoods yet while at work. Young mules and ney of this place, on a street in Auto be organized. The farmers need horses when first taught to plough gusta. He saw some papers pass besome organizations in each section, community is the great need now. Let each of us bear in mind that the men and women who make this world worth living in, are those who attack the work which lies in their way and which seems to be the best they can do at the moment, and who attack it fearlessly, cheerfully and without complaining. The order will receive benefit in direct measure as its mem.

One ounce of alum to a quart of water way and the purpose, applied for a while twice daily. W. E. A. Wyman, V. S.

Poisoned for Insurance.

MERIDIAN, Miss., March 9.—A poisoned for Insurance and benefit in direct measure as its mem.

Col. Carroll was not satisfied that the monet all was right and later in talking with the policeman he found that the money had been paid. He then became convinced that Dan Murphy was not guilty and for his friendship for the guilty and for his friendship for the policeman resolved to help him all he city of Charleston and make an absolute in the sexessment of valuations of the policeman resolved to help him all he city of Charleston and make an absolute which seems to be the best they can daily.

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accomplish during the next year. AGRICULTURAL CONDITIONS. While there has been no general failure of crops, still prices received for our products have not been alto tether remunerative. The cause or have positive proof showing that there has been an organized gang composed of prominent business and professional the production or cost of production of crops in the great cotton growing the growing the great cotton growing the gr of crops in the great cotton growing States of the west, and there is no rofit, but very discouraging, to sell ur products below the cost of production. But there is one thing we tual Reserve Fund Life Insurance can do, we can produce nearly every. thing we need to supply our own people, we can reduce our cotton area, increase the production of all good crops, diversifying our industries, and thus control our own markets, for why should we buy from others what we can produce on our own farms. Our State with its varied climate and soils is capable of producing every crop necessary for man's support, and I have thought that if a Chinese wall was built entirely around our State, and thus cut us off from the outside world, our resources would be sufficient to sustain all of its inhabitants.

rzed grange will be the result.

THE NATIONAL GRANGE . It was my privilege as well as my pleasure to attend the last meeting of the national grange, which was held in Washington D. C., Nov. 11-19. Very much important grange work was done at this, the thirtieth session of the national grange, as you will see by reading the published proceedings which I have brought to distribute. The grange believing that it is for the best interest of agriculture way and the engine and baggage car that a practical farmer should be placed at the head of the agricultural department. An earnest effort was made to accomplish this. The grange appointed a committee to visit the President-elect to convey to him the wishes of the grange, and to urge the appointment to this position of our worthy master of the national grange, the Hon. J. H. Brigham, as one eminently fitted for this office. Petitions signed by thousands of members of the order from all parts of the country without regard to section or party, were forwarded in behalf of Mr. Brigman as the choice of the farmers. The grange did more towards elevating the department of agriculture to a cabinet position than any other body, and the farmers claim the right to ask the appointment of a man in close sympathy with the farmers of the whole country, but alas, within the last few days. I see it announced through the press that our wishes and tforts have been disregarded and another has received the appointment, whether a practical farmer or .not . know not, and whether in sympathy with the best interest of agriculture

BUILDING UP THE GRANGE. As your representative I made an arnest effort-to obtain some financial help towards building up the grange in States where the order has grown weak. My effort met with some success and we can now feel sure of the hearty support and financial aid of the national grange in one work towards organizing and reorganizing granges throughout the State under certain conditions, which conditions I trust we can easily comply with

der throughout the State.

and go forward and build up our or-

Let me briefly but earnest call your keeps in touch with his subordinate stand with the distinguished speaker.

THE MURPHY CASE.

CONCLUSION.

Care of Work Animals.

soning case which promises to become

on trial at Dekalb, the county

Con , anies of New York and the Mu-

tual Benefit Life Insurance Company

of Newark, N. J., have been muleted

for large sums by the alleged conspira-

prosecuting the case with great vigor.

Wrecked by the Flood.

Louisville and Nashville train, limit

ed, south bound from Chicago, was

at a point one mile south of Hazleton,

Indiana, and thirty-seven miles north

Terre Haute Road. Five men were

rains in Southern Indiana since Sat-

urday. White River, near Hazleton,

overflowed, and the back water wash-

ed out the tracks of the Terre Haute.

Trains were running on slow orders,

as the road bed was known to be in

ball" train reached the fill this morn-

turned over, but the baggage car re-

over the end of the track. The sleep-

McCutchan escaped death by jumping,

but his fireman, Boleman, was caught

smoker. Hausen was near the door.

When the baggage car went down the

jar threw him against a seat, injuring

one of his legs. He crawled out of

tance to land.

the door and swam a considerable dis-

WASHINGTON. March 10 .- In the

general mix-up of white and colored

Republicans it looked strange to see

Senator Walthour, of Mississippi; Ex-

Representative McCreary and Ex-

Senator Joe Blackburn, of Kentucky,

their way in to see a Republican Pres-

ident. The call was purely friendly,

and Senator Blackburn seemed to ex-

press the sentiments of his Democratic

associates when he rmarked: "Mr.

President, if we must have a Republi-

can Executive I can truthfully say

esentatives and the Senate I never

or a seat except on one occasion, and

that was when your seat in the House was contested." President McKinley

welcomed his Democratic visitors cor-

Hally, and invited them to come and

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 9.-A

they would always be welcomed.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 10.-The

much good to our order.

And now brothers and sisters the AN AUGUSTA LAWYER WORKING ON members of the grange throughout the State lock to you for some practi

cal suggestions and advice. They have a right to expect it from you. Claims to Have Secured Additional Evitheir representatives. Let us there fore try a deliberate well on every dence Which Will Clear the Accused. subject brought to our attention, keeping constantly before us the best

COLUMBIA, March 12.—Col. M. T. interest of our order. May our meeting together be harmonious, profita-Carroll, City Attorney of Augusta, is in the city. He comes here, however, ble and pleasant and be fraught with not in his official capacity, but as a citizen to do all in his power to prevent the execution of Dan Murphy, of whose innocence he is profoundly confident. Col. Carroll has no per-CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., March 10 -Spring is close at hand and with it a rush of farm work. A great many of the farm animals, that is, horses and mules, have been more or less idla through the winter. As a consequence their toughness has diminished and efforts in behalf of Murphy will per-if put to hard work suddenly, with haps have more influence with the ed by the city council of Charleston

FAIT FOLD

gradually increase their feed and col- condemned man. It was the merest provisions and limitations prescribed ic, that dread disease, destroying every accident, but it may turn out a Proviyear lots of valuable mules and horses dential one for Murphy.

The prisoner has a brother on the will be a rare occurrence. One of the will often pull side ways; this increases tween Mr. Williams and the policethe pressure of the harness with water and, further, that Williams had preto which some alum has been added. sented the affidavit to the Governor.

could in saving his brother's life.

famous has been brought to light in Kemper County, Miss. Dr. W. H. consulted with Murphy's attorney, supervision and advice belong to your officers, the responsibility of future officers, the responsibility of future linear tensity rests to a large extent on the individual members, and it is here shall be deemed to expect any great success. From my experience and observation 1 am construction of the purpose of obtaining the inced the best way to organize granges is for an earnest deputy to go granges is for an earnest deputy to go was made and enough strychnine land. Acting on this, he persuaded the way and get the lead found in Stuart's stomach to kill a herd the worms to complete assessment of the property auditor's books, which abstract shall be certified by the county auditor as a complete assessment of the property assessed and such abstract so the Code of Civil Procedure, so as to provide for attachment for made and certified shall be available as a basis for the assessment of taxes for municipal purposes on or before the 20th day of March in each year.

Approved the 25th day of February, the consulted with Murphy's attorney, auditor's books, which abstract shall be certified by the county auditor as a complete assessment of the property assessed and such abstract shall be certified by the county auditor as a complete assessment of the property assessed and such abstract shall be certified by the county auditor as a complete assessment of the property assessed and such abstract shall be certified by the county auditor as a complete assessment of the property assessed and such abstract shall be certified by the county auditor as a complete assessment of the property assessed and such abstract shall be certified by the county auditor as a complete assessment of the property assessed and such abstract shall be certified by the county auditors as a definition and complete assessment of the property assessed and such abstract shall be certified by the county auditors as a definition and state of the Code of Civil Procedure, as assessed and such abstract shall be certified by the county auditors as a definitio rom house to house and get the lead- found in Stuart's stomach to kill a herd the woman to come to Columbia last 1897. ing men interested and a well organ of cattle. Dr. Lipscomb was placed week, paying her expenses himself. He arrived here at night, r each of us then constitute ourself a Kemper County, today and a jury man in a hotel and early committee to see what work we can secured. The introduction of testimomorning took her to the mans. Ju to ny will be begun to morrow morning. see the Governor. There she reitera-There have been more than a dozen ted her story about being paid to lie deaths similar to that of Stuart in and talked in such a way that the Kemper County during the past few Governor is reported to have said that

> grown rich by insuring the lives of poor people and then poisoning them for the insurance money. The Equit-able, the New York Life and the Mutors and the insurance companies are would be physically impossible to General or any of the solicitors of the give him the testimony. Yesterday State. Stenographer Blackman wired that he would be only able to make extracts, in view of other duties, and asking wrecked this morning at 12.30 o'clock what part he desired. Col. Carroll replied that a man's life was at stake and he wanted it all, and, further. of Evansville, on the Evansville and more, under the circumstances, he would ask the presiding judge to have killed and two seriously injured. The it copied and another stenographer accident was the result of the heavy employed, if necessary, as he had gone into the case with a view of having all the facts laid before the Governor. These are the facts as the case now stands. The testimony has never been laid before the Governor, and until it is and he has had time to digest it, it bad condition. When the "cannon is not believed that he will allow Murphy to hang, even if he has to give

ing the embankment suddenly gave him another respite. Col. Carroll says that he found and part of the smoker dropped into many prominent citizens of Orangeabout six feet of water. The engine burg who expressed the opinion that Murphy was not the guilty man. He mained upright. The smoker hung says the "track" evidence in the case can absolutely be proven untenable er remained on the track. Engineer and in fact has given the whole case the thorough study that a good criminal lawyer always does, and from it in the cab and drowned. Conductor he has no doubt of the prisoner's ea-Seares, Brakemen Hausen, Allen and tire innocence of all connection with the two unknown men were in the the murder.

Col. Carroll yesterday visited Murphy in his cell. As has been stated, carrying concealed weapons upon the prisoner is densely ignorant and at first refused to have anything to say at all satisfactory, as he did when the Governor and the local newspaper aren visited him on various occasions. gravated nature, assault and assau Having, however, received a letter and battery with intent to kill, and in from his brother, telling of Col. Carroll's visit to Columbia, he soon grew to have been committed with a deadly confidential and told his story in his weapon of the character specified in own way, reasserting his innocence of the first section, there shall be a specall connection with the crime. What ial count in said indictment for carryhe said and what additional evidence ing concealed weapons, and the jury Col. Carroll has will be presented to shall be required to find verdict on such three prominent Democrats, threading the Governor on his return. Until special count; and all cases embraced then it is thought best not to say any- in this section, including the carrying thing about it, but it is contended that of the weapons, shall be in the exclus-

sive to the Governor. that I would rather see you in that po-sition than any other man. During my long service in the House of Rep-arrive in the city today. Both will brother and Col. Carroll telegraphed fund of the county and the other half for him yesterday. He is expected to to the pension fund of said county. remain here until they can see Gover- acts inconsistent with this act be, and toted against a Democratic contestant | nor Ellerbe, who is expected to return this afternoon.-Ragister.

Just as women have accommodated themselves to small sleevs, just as arms have accustomed themselves to 1896, of wrecking a passenger train on come often, and assured them that longer needed as "sleeve tuckers," in doned yesterday by Governor Elierte. crowd of 10,000 or 12,000 greeted Hon. march the big sleeves again. As yet The train was wrecked by an open attention to the great importance of W.J. Bryan when he appeared on the there is nothing very determined or switch and two coaches were burned, paying up grange dues. No organiza- stand in front of the State house at definite about the march, but if the re- though the passengers escaped uninnon can prosper without some reve 10:30 o'clock this morng. Governor ports from London and Paris are true, jured. The case was worked up by nue to cover its expenses, and the Jones and Gen. Jas. C. Tappen, speak- the big sleeves are bound to return. Detective Holland, and on his testigrange is no exception. The member er of the house, appeared on the According to the latest fashion bulle mony Johnson was convicted. At the tins, they will be with us very soon. time a good many people expressed ville, South Carolina," approved Degrange, the subordinate grange keeps Mr. Bryan's talk, after a few compli- The cause for the return is not quite the belief that the negro was innecent, cember 22, 1894. lowed representation and recognized government, and that he touched a the sieeves themselves became so at solicitor who tried the case and num- ciation of Florence County," approved An act to provide for the removal of in the national grange as the dues are popular chord in all he uttered was atkept paid up. Remember brothers and tended by most vociferous application of the passengers and tended by most vociferous application of the passengers supposed corpse showed signs of life
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NEW LAWS OF THE STATE.

Assembly. An act to amend Section 256 of the

octs Passed at the Recent Session of the

General Statutes of 1882, being Section 311 of the Revised Statutes of 1893, relating to a special board for equalization of property in the city of Charleston.

Be it enacted by the General As sembly of the State of Scuth Caroli-

Section 1. That Section 256 of the General Statutes of 1882, being Sec tion 311 of the Revised Statutes of acts have been arranged with some 1893, be amended, so that when amended it shall read as follows: Section 311 (256.) There shall be a sonal interest in the condemned man, further than that any human being would have in saving a man he believes innocent, and his disinterested to be composed of the county auditor

to this body of the work of the grange during the past year. While there has seen no great boom in grange work, still the effort to elevate our agricular classes to a higher and better anahood and womanhood among its members, and to enhance the comforts and attractions of the farm homes, mas gone steadily forward, and today age age stronger in members and in-gradually increase their feed and colannually at the county auditor's office on the first Tuesday in March, and for the government of the annual county boards of equalization, but said some new granges have been organized and the membership in the clder granges has been increased. While these facts are encouraging, still my brothers and sisters there is a great work for all of us to do. There are weat and dirty representations are not to a second to the province of the county and the prevention of the county and the province of the county and the prov board shall not continue in session for of municipal taxation, an abstract of the real and personal property in the severally," approved December 24, A and the time is propitious now, and I the draft on one side of the body and work, properly directed, will result in painful and many an animal becomes a vigorous and healthy growth of the balkly when the sore is left unattend informed that Policeman Murphy had And in order that the said county auorder throughout the State. Some one ed and the poor creature continued at just paid William 335 for securing ditor may comply with this require-

> stract within the assessment of valua-He took the train for Orangeburg, tion thereon according to the county auditor's books, which abstract shall Approved the 25th day of February,

shall attend and assist the county au-

ditor in his office, and under his di-

missioners to require all railroads to erect at junctional points union depots, and to impose a penalty for their failure to do so when required. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of South Carolina: Section 1. That the railroad com-

misioners of this State are hereby invested with authority to require all railroads in this State to erect union the stenographic notes of the trial, but or other depots for the convenience could find none, and was informed and accommodation of the public, and that nobody interested in the matter if any railroad company shall fail or was able to pay for the transcribing refuse to do so when required by the of the notes. He then wrote Stenog-said railroad commissioners it shall rapher Blackman of Charleston for a forfeit and pay a sum of not less than copy, but found he was in New York. \$5,000 to be recovered in an action in When he returned to Charleston, Col. any county in this State where such Carroll renewed his demand for a violation has occurred, and shall be transcription of the notes, but was in- in the name of the State of South Carformed by the stenographer that he olina. The commissioners shall instiwas busy with his court duties and it tute such action through the Attorney

> Approved February 17, 1897. An act prohibiting the carrying of concealed weapons, providing a

penalty therefor and incorporating a count for the violation of the same in indictments for murder, manslaughter, assault and assault and battery of a high and agravated nature, assault and assault and battery with intent to kill, and in every case where the crime is charged to have been committed with a leadly

Be it enacted by the General Assemly of the State of South Carolina: Section 1. Any person carrying pistol, dirk, darger, slungshot, metal knuckles, razor or other deadly weapon usually used for the infliction of personal injury concealed about his person shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof beore a Court of competent jurisdiction forfeit to the county the weapon so carried concealed and be fined in the the sum of not more than one hundred dollars and not less than twenty dollars or be imprisoned at hard labor not more than thirty nor less than ten days, in the discretion of the Court: Nothing herein contained shall be construed to apply to persons

their own premises. Section 2. In every indictment for murder, manslaughter, assault and the additional facts will prove conclu- live jurisdiction of the Court of General Sessions: Provided, that one-half Murphy expressed a desire to see his the fine shall go to the free school Section 3. That all acts and parts of

> the same are hereby, repealed. Approved February 17, 1897.

COLUMBIA, March 11.-Wm. John son, colored, convicted March 15, leanness rather than fulness of out- the South Carolina and Georgia railine, and just as men are becoming re- road at Kingsville and sentenced to signed to the fact that they are no 15 years in the penitentiary, was parsisters you can not be a good patron Mr. Bryan left for Memphis on the afformation of the dressmaker.

One thing is certain—there is joy in serving a term in the Georgia pening od standing without paying up ternoon train.

WORK OF THE SESSION.

CLASSIFIED LIST OF THE ACTS RAT-

It is so Arranged that those Interested in Any Particular Measure May Discover at

The list of acts that have been rati fied by the General Assembly are the very best index as to what has been done during the session. The ratified reference to their subject matter, which will be of considerable service to those looking for any special legislation. The list is as follows: GENERAL MATTERS

An act to amend Article 1, Chapter county government for the several L, Title XII. Part I, of the Revised counties of this State, so far as it re-Statutes of 1893, entitled "Banking lates to the working and maintaining Companies."

An act to amend Section 390 of the approved 23d March, A. D. 1896.

'An act to prevent the obstruction of the navigation of rivers and harbors; in South Carolina by cutting in of 22, A. D. 1834. timber, drifting of loose logs," etc., approved December 17, A. D. 1894. An act to prevent the employment of other than convict labor on any said boards while serving as members

in the service of the State of South taining the roads and highways in Carolina or of the Confederate States this State," approved March 23, 1896. in the war between the States from to lead the way in each agricultural work. It is a good plan to wash the an affidavit from a woman witness in ment, the city assessor of the city of taking out the license as hawker and derived from the special county levy.

Community is the great need now. parts of the body which are exposed to the case named Barr that she had lied Charleston, his deputies and clerks, peddler required by Chapter 43, Vol. An act to fix the times for the meetume 1, Revised Statutes, 1893, of South Carolina.

An act to amend an act entitled "An act to provide for the election of public cotton weighers and to provide for the mileage of all persons for the paytheir compensation," approved March | ment of whose travelled mileage pro-

An act in relation to the Revised Statutes of 1893 and the distribution thereof.

An act to amend Section 250, Vol. the Code of Civil Procedure, so as to roads and high-ways in this State, approvide for attachment for pilotage. proved March 23, 1896, exempting Fair-

An act relating to the phosphate ry and Greenville counties. commission, empowering it to fix roy-

An act to provide for a laborers' lien To prohibit secret Greek Letter fraternities or any organizations of like

nature in State institutions. A Joint Resolution to authorize and direct the sinking fund commissioners to provide for the payment of any costs and lamages consequent upon the litigation now pending in the United States Court between J. E Tindal and J. R Boyles and Edward B. Wesley, involving the question of the title to the Agricultural Hall, in Columbia. An act to amend an act entitled "An

act to require contractors in the erection, alteration or repairing of buildings to pay laborers, sub-contractors and material men for their services and material furnished," approved March 2, 1896. An act to require all State institu-

tions to pay for transporting, clothing, guarding and for medical treatment of all convicts received by them under acts or joint resolutions of the general assembly, and to give receipts for their work. Agact to amend the law as contained in Section 943 and 951 of the Re-

vised Statutes of 1893, and an act amendatory thereto, approved 9th March, A. D. 1896, relating to pensions. An act requiring that a committee

of one Senator and two members of the House of Representatives be annually appointed to examine the accounts, books and vouchers of the penal and charitable institutions of this State.

An act to protect the Mongolian pheasant. An act to authorize and empower the sheriffs to purchase and keep at and aggravated nature, asssault and

rectors of the l'enitentiary to furnish An act to amend Section 145 of the Mrs. Goddard occupied the fourth ters to keep down the cotton acreage. fifteen convicts to Winthrop College Revised Statutes, volume 2, being Sec-floor. Goddard was a consumptive, It says: "If all of us devote our time and twenty convicts to the regents of the Convert Statutes." and twenty convicts to the regents of tion 2,488 of the General Statutes, so and when the flames and smoke got to and energies and a sufficient amount the Asylum.

CORPORATIONS AND INCORPORATIONS. An act to amend an act entitled ages ar 'An act to define in what manner dollars. towns and cities in South Carolina may increase or diminish their corporate limits," approved 28th February, 1896, as to the petition and as to vot-

An act to recharter Harper's Ferry, in Abbeville County. An act to recharter White Hall Ferry, in Beaufort County. An act to re-charter Big House Fer-

ing and so as to extend the limits of

Bennettsville, in Marlboro County.

An act to empower the Wappoo cess is Trial Justice Courts in criminal cape. Before reaching there he was home to supply his wants and in addi-Bridge Company to construct a bridge cases in Richland, Sumter and Barn-overcome by smoke. People on the tion to raise all the cotton he can." ry, in Beaufort County. across Wappoo Cut.

entitled "An act to authorize special elections in any incorporated city or burg and Fairfield counties under the air shaft, and two minutes after it was town of this State for the purpose of issuing bonds for corporate purposes," city certain corporate purposes and so to fix times and provide for the hold- fire bugs caused the fire. The loss on ly used for dinner. Shortly afteras to validate certain bonds issued under the said act.

An act to amend and re-enact an act entitled "An act to incorporate the times for holding the Courts in the 21 South Carolina and Augusta Railroad. ! circuit. An act relating to the powers of cerlain municipal corporations. An act to amend an act to incorpo-

rate towns of more than 1,000 inhabi-An act to authorize cities to operate water-works, etc.

An act to further prescribe the terms and conditions upon which foreign and undertakings. corporations may do business within

granges, just in proportion as the dues the reception tendered by the civito much attached to the balloon-like ward. The pardon was granted on an Act entitled "An act to incorporate ward. The pardon was granted on an Act entitled "An act to incorporate ward. The pardon was granted on an Act entitled "An act to incorporate ward. The pardon was granted on an Act entitled "An act to incorporate ward. The pardon was granted on an Act entitled "An act to incorporate ward. The pardon was granted on an Act entitled "An act to incorporate ward. The pardon was granted on an Act entitled "An act to incorporate ward. The pardon was granted on an Act entitled "An act to incorporate ward. The pardon was granted on an Act entitled "An act to incorporate ward. The pardon was granted on an Act entitled "An act to incorporate ward. The pardon was granted on an Act entitled "An act to incorporate ward. The pardon was granted on an Act entitled "An act to incorporate ward. The pardon was granted on an Act entitled "An act to incorporate ward. The pardon was granted on an Act entitled "An act to incorporate ward. The pardon was granted on an Act entitled "An act to incorporate ward. The pardon was granted on an Act entitled "An act to incorporate ward. The pardon was granted on an Act entitled "An act to incorporate ward. The pardon was granted on an Act entitled "An act to incorporate ward. The pardon was granted on an Act entitled "An act to incorporate ward. The pardon was granted on an Act entitled "An act to incorporate ward. The pardon was granted on an Act entitled "An act to incorporate ward. The pardon was granted on an Act entitled "An act to incorporate ward. The pardon was granted on an Act entitled "An act to incorporate ward. The pardon was granted on an Act entitled "An act to incorporate ward. The pardon was granted on an Act entitled "An act to incorporate ward. The pardon was granted on an Act entitled "An act to incorporate ward. The pardon was granted on an act entitled "An act to incorporate ward. The pardon w Fre paid, and the State grange is all zens, was confined to the science of things to do without them; others that the recommendation of the judge and the Farmers' Mutual Insurance Asso estates of testators.

> An act to amend an act entitled "An act to provide for the formation of i

mutual protective associations," ap croved March 9, 186. An act to amend the act entitled "An act to provide the manner in

which railroad companies incorporated under the laws of other States or countries may become incorporated in this State," approved 9th March, 1895. An act to amend the act to provide for the formation of certain corpora-

tions. COUNTY GOVERNMENT. An act to require certain officers to keep an itemized account of their in-

come by virtue of their office, and to require them to make annual report of the same to the county supervisor. An act to amend Section 27 of an act entitled "An act to amend an act Bl

entitled 'An act to provide a system of

the roads and highways in this State,' Criminal Statutes, Revised Statutes

An act to repeal an act entitled "An act to provide for the payment of salameetings.

An act to amend an act entitled Court of Common Pleas and General Sessions, treasurer and auditor of Lex-

ington County," approved December An act to provide compensation for the members of the boards of town ship commissioners and chairmen of

municipal authorities, for the purpose | the State ir or to the Wateree Canal in of an act entitled "An act to amend the owners of lands adjacent thereto, an act entitled 'An act to provide a system of county government for the several counties of this State,' so far An act to exempt soldiers and sailors as it relates to the working and main-An act to apportion the road fund ings of the county board of commis-

vision is made by law.

An act to amend Section 15 of an

sioners for the counties of Colleton,

Act entitled "An act to amend an Act entitled 'An act to provide a system of county government for the several Livingston ..... ume 2, of the Revised Statutes of 1893, counties of this State, so far asit relates being Section 248 and Section 250 of to the working and maintaining the Manning...... field County from said section. An act to amend an Act entitled

> government for the several counties of the State," approved January 4, 1894, so far as the same relates to Hor-An act to amend Section 1,053 of the Revised Statutes of 1893. volume 1 relating to the report of the school commissioner to the Court of Sessions. An act to require the supervisors of the State to publish quarterly reports. An act to amend Section 662 of the Revised Statutes of 1893, volume 1, being Section 23 of an Act entitled 'An act to provide a system of county government for the several counties

the State," approved January 4, A. D. 1894. An act to amend Section 62 of an Act entitled "An act to regulate the dieting of all prisoners before and after conviction when in the custody of the supervisors and sheriffs of the

State," approved the 9.h day of March, A. D. 1896. An act to amend Section 320 of the Revised Statutes, being Section 274 of the General Statutes, relating to com-

missions of county treasurers. An act to amend Section 2,375 and 2,402 of volume 1 of the Revised Statutes of 1893, relating to to jury commissioners and jurors, as amended by the Act approved 9th March, 1896. An act to amend Sections 649 and

550 of the Revised Statutes of 1893, in so far as the same relates to the membership of the county board of commissioners of the county of Chester-

An act to authorize the appointment of special constables at Enorce, Glen-

An act prohibiting the carrying of concealed weapons, providing a penalty therefor and incorporating a count for violation of the same in an indictment for murder, manslaughter, assault and assault and battery of a high

ages are under the value of twenty

grand juries. relating to the abolition of the office of referee in certain counties.

An act to amend an Act entitled we'l counties," approved 21st Decem-An act to amend Section 1 of an Act | ber, 1894, changing "trial justice" to hurt by means of the fire escapes. "magistrate" and including Orangeprovisions of said Act.

An act to amend subdivision 3 of Section 1 of an Act entitled "An act ing of the Circuit Courts of the 5th judicial circuit." An act to amend an Act to fix the

An act changing the time for hold

ing the Courts in the 4th circuit. An act to provide for the appointment of magistrates and define their juridiction, powers and duties. An act to authorize the deposit of

money in proceedings in the Courts of the State as security in lieu of bonds An act to declare and establish the urisdiction of the Recorder of the

An act to amend Section 2 of an act | City of Charleston or any magistrate entitled "An act to incorporate the holding the Police Court of the City Mutual Insurance Company of Green- of Charleston. An act to amend Section 301 of the Code of Civil Procedure, touching

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DISPENSARY FIGURES.

Sales and Net Profits for the Past

The following sho vs the dispensaries in the State and gives the sales Justice Lynn Makes a Fiery Speech De-

nd net profits	of each fo	or the yea
nding Dec. 31,	last:	
ispensaries.	Sales.	Net Profits
bbevilleS	31,554 67	\$ 4,124 4
dams Run	6,331 92	298 4
iken	29,071 16	2,570 9
llendale	12,426 99	1,586 8
nderson	51,165 77	6.180 7
amberg	17,271 36	2,125 6
arnwell	21,895 54	2.736 4
eaufort	21,879 95	2,130 2
ishopville	1,872 03	233 0
lacksburg	7,617 38	450 6
lackville	16,599 81	2,301 3
ranch ville	7.534 65	402 0
runs.2	4,283 31	270 4
amilen	21,784 39	2,553 4
hapin	4,257 16	188 9
heraw	13,452 25	1,116 1
hester	39,760 90	4,439 4
harleston:	1628 F (53)	
Von Santen	30,401 81	2:391 6
Steinmeyer	22,378 21	1,479 0
Powers	22,939 63	1,471 4
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Kershaw..... 14,025 84 Kingstree ...... 17,632 46 35,648 52 8,239 87 Lexington ...... 5,258 00 22,614 37 20,337 15 Mayesville ..... 5,354 38 6,074 99 Monck's Corner Moultrieville ... 6,980 55 Mt. Pleasant ...

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arnville ...... Wagener..... Walterboro ..... 15,225 14 Villiston ..... 20,580 67 1,381 12 Walhalla. 1,397 40

\_\$1,462,169 50 A Fatal Fire. BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 9.-A fire

in this city today, supposed to be the work of an incendiary, caused the death of three persons and injured an- of the assemblage voted aye on them other so badly that it is thought she and the remaining two-thirds voted will die. The dead are Annie Duncan, no. Still President Law declared ter was thrown from the fourth story in the national anthem, while others window by his mother, Annie Dun-continued to hiss, howland hoot. The can. She followed a minute later and resolutions declared adopted speke of died tonight in the Homeopathic hos the advance in civilization marked by

bital from a fractured skuil. Mrs. the arbitration treaty and called for Goddard also jumped at the same time and received internal injuries that the dcctors at the hospital say may result

man was found near the window, showing that he had dragged himself burdened us so long. We recom-

from his bedroom to the window for mend that every cotton grower plant "An act to regulate the service of pro- the purpose of getting to the fire es- enough of those products consumed at other floors reached the ground un-The fire started in the cellar near the discovered the entire building was in Joshua O. Kelley, in Madison County, flames. The rapidity with which the by some unexplained reason poison flames spread leads to the belief that got into a pot of coffe which the famithe building and its contents will amount to \$10,000.

up by masked men three miles this erunexplained mystery in connection side of Calera about 11:15 o'clock. with the same affair has transpired. The train had just left the tank and Eleven relatives and friends who spent was on time. Engineer Orr was or the day and night with Mr. Kelley's dered to halt his train by two men on remains were taken ill with symptoms the platform of the mail coach. Two of poisoning, but none are in a serious ugly pistols added emphasis to order. condition. The doctors are mystified. He obeyed. He stopped the train and was ordered down from the cab and made to cut loose the air brake, which to go with the men to the express car.

left on a special for the scene.

A MEETING CAPTURED.

SURPRISE FOR ARBITRATION ADVO CATES IN NEW YORK.

nouncing England's Course Toward the Boors, As menians and Cretans-The Trea ty not Endorsed.

New York, Larch 11.—The citizens'

mass meeting, called for the purpose of indorsing the ratification of the arbitration treaty between this country and Great Britain at Cooper Union tonight, through the speech of Civil Justice Wauhope Lynn, was turned from a meeting of peace into one of turmoil. For a time it appeared as if the police would have to interfere to restore order. Although the excitement was great, the meeting concluded without any serious disturbance. The trouble started when Judge Lynn captured the meeting by offering an amendment denouncing the resolutions favoring arbitration. President Seth Low refused to put Judge Lynn's amendment to the meeting and a vote being taken on resolutions, although declared carried, they were really voted down. Up to the time Judge Lynn came forward, the audience mildly approved of the sentiments expressed by Bishop Potter, Mayor Strong, President Low and ex-Secretary Charles S. Fairchild. But in a few moments after the Civil Justice 2,618 30 had secured the floor three-fourths of the audience had declared their opposition to the ratification of the treaty. When Judge Lynn was permitted to 1,675 10 speak, he launched into a bitter attack 22 04 on England, which the audience application on England, which the audience application of plauded loudly. "To night," he said, 175 20 the Greeks are defending their humbers, while England with 422 34 arms and guns is forcing the unfortunties? arms and guns is forcing the uniorun-ate people into bondage by coercion under the Tark. (Applause.) It is a treaty with a government that has per-mitted the Armenians to be slaugh-tered by thousands; a treaty with a country that has broken every obliga-tion and violated every pledge of honor she ever made "(Applause.)

honor she ever made," (Applause.) Judge Lynn offered an amendment 4,520 42 ste to reject the treaty and declaring: 1,303 90 to the resolution, requesting the Sen 4,526 42 ste to reject the treaty and declaring:

"We respectfully submit to the Senate of the United States that the recent history and the present international relations of England justify 1,356 85 the belief that she is not acting in good faith as a friend of peace, but is simple to the support of the United States in policies and enterprises of which the American people strongly disapprove, proof of which is supplied by the action of of which is supplied by the action of her naval forces in aiding the Turks against the Christian people of Crete and the preparations notoriously on foot for a war of subjugation against 222 5 the free Dutch reople of Souch Africa. (Great applause.) At the conclusion of Judge Lynn's speech the audience were in a state of great excitement. Applause and hisses were intermingled with arguments between those in favor of arbitration and its opponents, who sat side by side on the benches. It was a tumult. Threats such as "I'll punch your nose" could be heard. And a man occupying a front seat stood up and shook his fist at the Justice as he sat in his chair on 252 69 the edge of the platform. The police 1.382 93 captain in the hall walved his hands 992 43 in the hope of quieting the most noisy 57 51 and excited, and the force of police-3,043 20 men under him made those sit down who were standing up and shouting. 257 01 When order had been partially restor-1,551 85 ed President Seth Low arose and took Judge Lynn sharply to task for mak-1,263 17 ing such a speech at a meeting of the 62 94 friends of arbitration. Mr. Low was hissed. The chairman called on former Congressman Warner. Mr. Warner spoke for a few minutes, and was then unable to proceed any further on

account of the confussion which developed almost into pandemonium. Then original resolutions were offered to the meeting. About one-third Charles Goddard, 40 years old, and them carried. As the band struck up Jon Duncan, 18 months old. The lat- "America" some of the audience joined

the Court House a pair of bloodhounds assault and battery with intent to kill, in her death. The tragedy occurred assault and battery with intent to kill, in her death. The tragedy occurred in a 4 story brick house, corner of Auston today and adjourned sine die. Joint resolution to authorize the diagram and her child and Mr. and An address was adopted urging plantage. WACO Texas, March 9.—The Cotton as to give magistrates jurisdiction his room he was in bed. His wife of our labor to the raising of those when the boat in question or the dam hearing the screams of Mrs. Duncan, products consumed at home first and ran to the front window forgetting give the balance to cotton, we would her sick husband. Seeing Mrs. Dan. necessarily reduce the acreage of cot-An act to amend Section 2,629 of the can jump, she followed, landing al. ton and thereby reduce the yield. By General Statutes, being Section 38 of most simultaneously in the street. The so doing we not only create a demand the Criminal Statutes, volume 2, of the two women and the baby were imme for our cotton by lessening the supply, Revised States of 1893, relating to diately put into the ambulance and but by raising at home the things we hurried away. The child died before formerly purchased from abroad with he reached the hospital. The body of our cotton money, we destroy the ne-An act to amend Section 181 of the he reached the hospital. The body of our cotton money, we destroy the ne-General Statutes of 1882, being Sec. Goddard was not found until after the cessity for a big cotton crop and strike tion S35 of the Revised Statues of 1893. | fire had been extinguished. The dead from our limbs the shackles of a commercial slavery that has afflicted and

> A Mysterious Poisoning. MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 9 .- On Saturday last, at the home of the Hon. by some unexplained reason poison wards Mr. Kelley, his wife, a young man who was present and seven negroes were attacked with symptoms of poisoning. Mr. Kelley died in a short BIRMINGHAM, March 10 .- Louisville time, but the balance of the afflicted and Nashville fast mail No. 4 was held ones were not seriously affected. Anoth-

SUMTER, March. 9.-Your correhe did promptly. He was then made spondent was informed today that a farmer living a few miles from Sum-The only occupant was H. W. Gor- ter and who has been quite sick with don, who was made to open the door. grippe for several week, on Friday One man then got inside and secured last was given up for dead and his a number of valuable packages. The friends peoceeded to prepare and dress readjusted the air, was ordered to pull hours imagine their surprise when the any county officer for incapacity, mis-conduct, or neglect of duty, pursuant were not disturbed. Sheriff O'Brien and began talking. He was hastily and five deputies with horses and dogs disrobed and put back in bed and is thought to be improving. -State.